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Marginal Column

By NORA BELOFF

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vishinsky, has launched a strictly verbal peace offensive which has passionately enthralled the American press and gravely alarmed the American government. As American and British diplomats see it, there is no evidence whatever either at Lake Success itself or in the international danger-spots—Austria, Berlin, Yugoslavia and the Far East—that Russian aspirations have been in the least deterred by the resounding American victory in Korea. During public debates here the Russians have reiterated the familiar "peace plan" which calls for disarmament without international inspection and the outlawing of atomic weapons, generally known to be the one military item in which the Americans are still ahead. In working committees political, economic, social and judicial, the Soviet bloc—Russians, Byelorussians, Ukrainians, Czechs and Poles—have stuck doggedly to their unanimous "no's."

YET, having said all this, it is still possible for old-timers at Lake Success to sense a distinct change of atmosphere. Publicly and privately Vishinsky and his friends have gone round saying that they are quite sure that disputes between the United States and Russia could be settled by negotiation. The slightest reference from the Russian camp to the vital question of peace or war is guaranteed headline after headline in American newspapers.

WHAT has been worrying the American government about all this is that though apparently it does not represent any change in Soviet intentions—the trouble spots are as troublesome as ever—it may very well provoke considerable change in American defense plans. Until the Korean crisis the most popular items of public policy were lower taxes and a balanced budget. For these purposes Congress was planning a substantial cut in foreign, military and economic aid programmes and in defence expenditure. The Korean crisis transformed the public and Congressional temper on a scale that astounded foreign observers. Americans talked war, boarded for war, and resigned themselves to paying for war. Billions of dollars were voted instantaneously by both Houses of Congress for enlarging the U.S. armed forces and strengthening America's allies. The government felt free to make unprecedented commitments in Atlantic Pact defence planning, and plans were drawn up for the first time in history whereby the Americans would keep a large standing army in Western Europe. There is no doubt that the Truman government would be delighted to switch these vast resources back from war to peace. What troubles the American leaders now is not that the Russians might make peace (which they cannot believe) but that they might talk peace and in doing so pull the American public and the American Congress back into their pro-Korean sense of complacency. This alone would be enough to thwart Dean Acheson's hopes for reinforcing collective security and building up sufficient strength to compel the Russians to modify not only their phrases but also their deeds.

Lake Success, October.

U.S. EGYPT TALK

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohammed Saad el Din, had an hour-long conference today which Mr. Acheson described as having covered a considerable range of questions involving their respective countries.

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South 16 Kms. From Capital

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP).—American and South Korean columns tonight slashed through shattered Communist remnants within 25 kms. of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

A spearhead of the South Korean First Division drove through captured Gaengwon to within 10 kms. of the city.

An official spokesman said he believed Republican troops will reach Pyongyang tomorrow. Tired troops stopped to rest.

Two columns of the ROK First Division linked up tonight for the final drive. They were smashing up the road to Pyongyang. There was no attempt to stop despite the darkness.

The U.S. First Cavalry, and Republic of Korea (ROK) First Division are racing each other to the Communist capital. Each wants to be first to give the knockout blow.

Military circles in Tokyo say the fall of Pyongyang will almost certainly end the Korean war, except for mopping up operations against guerrillas.

French Army strategists General Alphonse Juin, Commander of French North African Forces, arrived by air in Saigon today, accompanied by M. Jean Letourneau, Minister for French Associated States.

They will confer with Army and civil assistance for about ten days in order to prepare a report for submission to the French Cabinet on their return to France.

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US Approves French Armed Forces Plan

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (AP).—The United States yesterday expressed its approval in principle of the French government's plans to increase its forces in Europe to ten divisions by the end of 1951.

It assured French government representatives here of financial assistance from the United States towards the costs of these forces.

Mr. Acheson made these views known at yesterday's meeting between representatives of the French and American governments which continued discussions of military and financial problems connected with France's rearmament programme for 1951.

At the same meeting, the United States delegation suggested several ways by which the estimated costs of France's rearmament programme could be reduced during the 1951 fiscal year.

The U.S. expressed reservations on France's spending large sums on building four aircraft carriers. The American view was that under a balanced collective force carriers could be supplied by Britain and the U.S. leaving France to concentrate on ground forces and smaller naval craft.

Top U.S. U.S.S.R. Men Talk Secretly

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday (UPI).—Private talks were held here this morning between Mr. John Foster Dulles, American State Department adviser, and M. Andrei Vishinsky and M. Jacob Malik, Russian Foreign Minister and U.S. representative respectively.

After the meeting, Mr. Dulles told reporters: "We talked over some of our differences regarding U.N. action for a peace resolution. There was a full and frank exchange of views without positive results, other than a better understanding of our respective positions."

After MIDNIGHT

The Soviet Union has asked for a meeting of the Security Council today and is expected to present an Indian as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

USSR Asks Role in UN Peace Patrol

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday (UPI).—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today demanded Russian representation on the proposed U.N. peace patrol system to check on the world's trouble spots.

American delegate John Foster Dulles replied that he preferred that smaller nations make up the patrols. He added, however, that the plan's sponsors would be pleased to reconsider their original view if the Soviet Union intended to "adopt a positive attitude."

Presumably, Mr. Dulles meant that he was willing to compromise if the Soviet Union backed up its professed peace desires with some concrete action to serve as proof of a Kremlin change of policy.

Israel's Mr. Abba Eban supported Sweden's proposal that the peace group be responsible to the Secretary-General who could make the group's services available on the request of any U.N. member.

Mr. Eban said that if the Big Five were included in the peace group, Israel would prefer a commission of 14 instead of nine so that it would represent as large a cross-section of total U.N. membership as possible.

Fawzi Bey of Egypt also urged a 14-member commission with ample authority to act on its own initiative.

Fawzi el Khoury of Syria supported the peace patrol plan, but opposed its members being elected by secret ballot in the General Assembly.

Sir Zafrullah Khan of Pakistan supported the peace commission proposal, adding that the "Little Assembly" might be of little usefulness if it was given authority to direct the peace group.

T. T. Teng of China suggested that the peace commission have ample authority to investigate areas of tension without disturbing any other organ.

Infantry Digs In

By the time newsmen and photographers, who had followed the operation from the beginning, left the field at nine o'clock this morning, infantrymen had begun to dig in.

Tomorrow, or possibly earlier, they will set out to meet the "enemy."

The operation, described by the youthful brigade commander as an "experiment," had proved that civilian Reservists in brigade strength can be put into the field, ready for battle within a shorter time than expected. Whether they were fit for battle after the all night and all day assembly operations was yet to be seen, he said.

Interference with civilian life has been kept to the minimum.

A small number of civilian trucks have been commandeered.

The assembly itself had been accomplished without the use of the main roads, and without the population sensing the movement at any point. Each man in the present case had personally received his orders to report from his next highest in command, who in turn had received the orders from his commander. Other units throughout the country had received their notices through public announcements.

Observing the manoeuvres together with foreign and local observers were Gen. Paul Fender-Cullippe and Major Gen. A. Booth, the British and U.S. Military Attachés.

Truman Accepts War 'For Liberty,' Offers Asia Help

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday (AP).—President Truman warned Russia tonight in a nation-wide broadcast that the U.S. will not hesitate to go to war to resist aggression and defend "our liberties."

He challenged the Soviet Government to lift the "Iron Curtain" and "take other steps towards peace."

"We love our liberties," the President declared.

The President accused Russia of tactics which "imposed an increasingly greater strain on the fabric of world peace."

"We persist in maintaining armed forces of great size and strength in both Europe and Asia, their vast armies pose a constant threat to peace."

And the President added:

"We must oppose strength for the U.S. alone, since it is a task for the free nations to undertake together."

Mr. Truman pledged U.S. support for all Asiatic nations in their defence against possible attacks by Russia or its "satellites."

"We know that the peoples of Asia, like those of the Americas and Europe, desire freedom and independence. Our mission now is to help secure the freedom and independence of the world, and to assist the nations which are threatened."

This statement seems broad enough to cover defence of India and Formosa.

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Knesset Defeats Interim Mapai Cabinet, Old Gov't Continues

No immediate solution to the cabinet crisis appeared on the horizon as the Knesset remained in session in Jerusalem until the small hours of the morning. The House was about to adjourn until Monday without approving a cabinet to replace the four-party coalition which fell on Sunday. Mr. Ben Gurion's proposal for an all-Mapai cabinet for the interim until new elections are held was defeated by 57 votes to 43 with eight abstentions. The Speaker, Mr. J. Sprinzak, then announced that the outgoing government will remain in office.

STOP PRESS

Ben Gurion to Hand Back Mandate Today

Eban Rejects Egypt's Charges, Calls Suez Blockade a War Act

By a Special Correspondent,

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday, Oct. 18.—Mr. A. Eban described the four Egyptian charges against Israel in the Security Council last night as "utterly false," and termed their submission of an act of international courtesy and conduct.

The Council adjourned late last night after hearing the Egyptian charges of violations of the armistice and the reply of Israel's U.N. delegate.

Mr. Eban described the Suez blockade as a virtual act of war from the standpoint of international law.

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He said he went to see General MacArthur because the latter had "information at his fingertips" which can be of help to all of us in deciding the right policies in these critical times. We discussed the need for an early Japanese peace treaty." On Korea Mr. Truman said, "It is fortunate for the world that we had the right man for the job, a very good soldier."

The Israeli representative challenged the Egyptians to submit the complaints about El Auja and Majdal to the Mixed Armistice Commission, as they have pledged themselves to do. The failure to list a date for the charges was understandable, he said, since the alleged infractions had never taken place.

Recalling Mahmoud Fawzi's use of the word "aggression" two times, he said that Fawzi was an authority on the matter, having favoured aggression every time it was discussed at the Council.

Regarding the alleged expulsion of Bedouin, Mr. Eban cited the Mixed Armistice Commission as having found that Israel had deported infiltrators who were not entitled to remain in the country.

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Social & Personal

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Sharett Notes Lag in Support for Israel

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Addressing the opening session of the Mizrahi Women's Organization were the guests at dinner at the home of the U.S. Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Ford on Monday night. A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Koussevitsky will be given by Mr. E. Sander at the offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture in Jerusalem on Friday afternoon. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct an I.P.O. Special Concert in Jerusalem tomorrow night at the Kosson Hall. The same programme will be given in Tel Aviv on Wednesday, October 23, at the Odeon.

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The Local Society of Allergy, Jerusalem

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the lecture of Prof. A. KLOPSICK, scheduled to take place on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Medical School, Jerusalem, will be substituted by a showing of the coloured film on "Dermatologic Allergy" (prepared in the U.S.A.).

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Conductor: **GEROLD KOUSSEVITSKY**
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Progress in J'lem Water System Visas for U.S. Must Be Rechecked

PORT Staff Report

Jerusalem's new water supply system will assure sufficient water for the Corridor settlements, as well as for an urban population of 300,000. Mr. Zvi Leibowitz, the Jerusalem Municipal Water Engineers, told the 17th Conference of Israel Municipal Engineers in the capital last week.

The new 54-kilometer pipeline, to be completed next year, is expected to supply the city with 25,000 cubic metres of water daily, as compared with 15,000 which, now goes the present line, built in 1936. The water will be stored in a projected 50,000 cubic metre reservoir, Mr. Leibowitz said, which is to be supplemented by two medium-sized reservoirs in

the city. Within Jerusalem, the network of water pipes will be lengthened by 40,000 metres within two years. All of the 7,000 water meters in the city are to be replaced by then.

Reports on general progress in improvement of the Jerusalem water during the past year indicated amazing results as compared with work in the Mandate regime. Mr. Zvi Neumann, Municipal Sewerage Engineer, reported that while 30 kilometers of sewage pipes were laid under the Mandate, 25 have been completed since the creation of the State. In addition, hundreds of houses have been connected to central sewage drains, previously non-existent.

Rocky Soil

The main obstacle to achievement in this field, Mr. Neumann said, has been the rocky ground of Jerusalem, which slows down the laying of centrifugal concrete pipes necessary for sewage disposal and raises the cost of pipe-laying to IL 20,000 per kilometre.

Future plans include the joining of the two main sewage lines, from the Eastern and Western portions of the city, at Malha, and exploitation of waste waters and organic materials for irrigation and fertilizer.

Due to the exorbitant price of fresh water, installation of machinery to make possible

the use of waste water in agriculture has already begun. Ramat Rachel will receive 600 cubic metres of the waste daily in three months, if completion of the necessary pumping station proceeds according to plan. It is expected that at a later stage, 10 settlements will be supplied with waste waters for irrigation.

Waste Disposal

Use of an open fermentation process for conversion of urban wastes into fertilizer was described by Mr. M. Alroy, the Municipality's Chief Construction Engineer. The system, unique in the country, was developed as an easy way of disposing of municipal wastes after the Jerusalem refuse-burning wastes near Ramallah became inaccessible.

At present one third of Jerusalem's wastes are disposed of by the fermentation process, and the proportion will be considerably increased when far-reaching mechanization is instituted.

Dr. A. Amram, of the Ministry of Health, and Mr. D. Geffen, Tel Aviv Municipal Engineer, have just returned from a 30-day study trip in which they investigated methods of sewage disposal in countries all over Europe.

Other towns in Israel have expressed interest in the Jerusalem waste-disposal project, and aided by the findings of Dr. Amram and Mr. Geffen, great advances in the field were foreseen.

HAIFA, Monday.—The U.S. State Department order to embargo and consuls to recheck all entry visas issued to foreigners has affected all categories of visas issued in Israel before October 13, the American Consul in Haifa, Mr. Frederick E. Waller, said yesterday.

Some 350,000 persons are affected in Haifa alone. For Israeli passengers abroad the ass. Neumann, which was on her way to Italy, when the order was received here, a similar reexamination was applied to the U.S. Consulate in Naples, following a cable request from the American company. Under the Provisions of the order, which was issued on September 1, no new internal security visa, shipping companies pay heavy penalties if they bring to a U.S. port passengers whose visas have not been revalidated.

Quick Process

Visa holders in Israel have been advised through the press, by travel and steamship agents to apply to the issuing office for revalidation. "It is usually a matter of a few minutes, if the visa holder brings with him his passport and all other relevant documents," Consul Waller explained. "Israelis already on their way will have to call at the nearest consulate which will refer their application to the issuing office here, either by cable at the expense of the traveller, or by mail."

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON TUESDAY

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Haifa, 10, General Cargo

Kassot, Gr. Wheat

Ubaran, Pk. Sugar

Prince Bernard, Dutch

Friedrich, Dr. Gen. Cargo

Aba Net., Barley

Steel King, U.S. Mixed Cargo

Erethita, Gr. Waiting Goods

Mario C. Mond, Wheat

Bonei Shalom, U.S. Woods

Hannover, U.S. Mixed

Parsons, Dr. Gen. Cargo

Alma, Dist., Mixed Cargo

Negher, Gr. Gen. Cargo

Irene Star, U.S.

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T.A. "Raids" Continue Despite Sharp Ack-Ack Reply

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The "enemy" harassed Tel Aviv with three air raids today.

An Inconvenience Drivers Won't Mind

The Government's plan to restrict non-essential driving to zones, has again been postponed, this time because of maneuvers — until November 5, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Also disrupted by the maneuvers were Court cases in Jerusalem. The Supreme Court has postponed two cases, the District Court 10, and the Magistrate's Court many more. Among the last was the examination of Andre Banek, the Czech charged with war crimes.

Men Moved Up to Front

By a Military Correspondent

ON THE WAY TO THE FRONT, Tuesday.—Israel's highways and byways today became main arteries along which flowed men and equipment moving up towards "battle areas."

The Reservists in these units had reported a few hours before, and were soon ready to take up their "battle stations." Among those who rapidly drew their equipment from the Quartermaster stores were men who had fought in battle after battle in the War of Liberation, side by side with new immigrants for whom this was their first military operation.

From early morning, military policemen and white-sleeved civil police were on duty in the main road directing the traffic. During the early morning hours hitch-hikers were still to be seen trying to get a lift. By midday, however, "private initiative" had given way to military convoys on the move with troops and their stores and equipment. Overhead planes gave air cover.

SMUGGLER KILLED
BEERSHEBA, Tuesday.—An Arab smuggler was killed last night when his gang ran into an ambush in the Negev. A sack with 80 kilograms of tobacco was found near the body.

J'LEM MAN STABBED IN THE BACK
A jeweller, Elihu Cohen, 37, was stabbed in the back on Monday evening in Jerusalem by an unknown assailant near his home in Nahlat Shiva. A valise containing watches and jewelry, which Mr. Cohen was carrying, remained untouched.

NORTH SEA HERRING FOR ISRAEL'S RATIONS
HAIFA, Tuesday.—The first of the Israel fishing ship, Shulamit, operating out of Ostend in the North Sea, arrived in Haifa today aboard the Belgian ship, s.s. Prince Bernhard.

The shipment consists of 150 tons of herring.

Egypt Opposition Parties Warn Farouk of Revolt

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter).—Egypt's opposition parties warned King Farouk in a joint statement today that the public's patience had come to an end, "and they feared a national revolt."

"We are afraid a revolt will take place in the country which will not only destroy those who are unjust, but will leave the country in a state of financial, moral and political bankruptcy," they added.

Their petition, submitted to the Palace for presentation to the King upon his return from his European holiday, declared "circumstances have placed in the palace certain officials who do not deserve that honour. These ill-advised and mischievous matters."

"Some of them have even come under the suspicion—which is being investigated—that they are implicated in the arms scandal affecting our valiant army."

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Newsprint Prices May Be Increased

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday.—Higher prices for newsprint are expected to be announced here shortly following the stay-away of Swedish newspaper export prices — now 20 per cent above January — which is setting the pace for similar developments elsewhere.

The announcement that British supplies will again be rationed is regarded here as a forecast of even more unpleasant developments. The immediate problem is a drop in reserves due to increased British newsprint exports overseas and smaller purchases from Canada and Scandinavia, but behind this there now comes the certainty of a world shortage of raw material coming on top of the inadequate machine capacity.

Delayed Is Compromised
Discussing the criticism by Dr. Warhaftig (Orthodox) of the Government's policy on religion, he said that the meeting off the decision was in itself a compromise. "For God's sake," he said, pointing toward the Orthodox and Mapai benches, "let us get off the show down on this question."

Mr. Ben Gurion touched off heated protests from the Herut benches when he referred to the blowing up of the King David Hotel. Mr. Meir Begnai and the other former Herut leaders shouted that it had been done on instructions from Mr. Ben Gurion and his representatives who had asked the T.A. to do it — responsibility. Mr. Ben Gurion said, it was a "disgusting crime" while the shouting continued from the Herut benches.

Things Can't Be So Bad After All

Australians notwithstanding, there were more births and fewer deaths among the Jewish population during the first half of the year compared with the similar period in 1949, the Statistics Bureau reported yesterday.

Births rose to 32 per 1,000 in contrast to 26 last year, while deaths dropped from 12.8 to 11.4 per 1,000.

At the end of August the Jewish population was estimated at 1,122,000.

Press Analyses Cabinet Crisis

Much of the press comment in the Hebrew dailies during the past two days has dealt with the Cabinet crisis and has offered extensive analyses and solutions.

"Ha'aretz" called for the immediate formation of a coalition with Mapai in the centre instead of an election because of the possibility of victory for the extreme Left. It is a general election, as well as foreign belief that the dissolution of the Knesset was a sign of political instability. There was also the probability that the elections would fail to provide any single party with a "stable majority."

"Ha'aretz" also suggested the formation of an interim government along the lines of the Provisional Government.

"Davar," the Histadrut organ, said that the crisis was the logical and natural outcome of conditions which have hampered the Government during the past few months, and of the generally complex structure of Israel's public life and electoral system.

"Hatzofeh," the Mizrachi paper, blamed Mapai for the crisis, and accused it of attempting to gain total domination over the religious sector through strengthening the secular forces in the country. Mr. Ben Gurion, it asserted, used unjustified coercion in precipitating the crisis.

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New Jordan Complaint

A new Jordan complaint to the Mixed Armistice Commission alleges the interception by Israeli army patrols of a caravan from Gaza to Helwan, "Palestine" reports. The Arabs were stopped after having been subjected to heavy machine-gun fire, said the paper.

Judges Delay Parley

The conference of judges, which was to have been held in Jerusalem today, has been postponed until the Knesset has dealt with the question of their salaries, it was reported yesterday.

This follows the decision of the Cabinet to transfer the salary question to the Knesset.

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Crisis Economic Says N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Tuesday, (INA).—An editorial in the "N.Y. Times" today declared that the Israel Government crisis might be due to a "political tug-of-war" in the "long-strenuous coalition." But, it went on, its more basic cause seems to lie in the economic difficulties that have been "pressing hard." While the proposed election may help to clarify these internal issues it cannot lessen the need for a continuing long period of mystery, the editorial said.

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We have not yet received telephone facilities for the

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The black-out will be effected by painting the upper part

of the headlights a dark colour. All vehicles failing to be

blacked out as above will not be allowed to move after

dark during the manoeuvres on any of the roads of the country etc.

This instruction goes into effect together with the publishing of notification of the beginning of the autumn

manoeuvres of the Israel Defense Army.

D. MARSH, DOAN-MARSH,

C.O. Aerial Defence Services

Australia Rushes Anti-Red Bill

CANBERRA, Tuesday (AP)—

Prolonged debate held up the passing of the Communist Party dissolution bill in the Australian Senate today. Approval is expected to be rushed through tomorrow, however, and Royal assent to follow immediately after.

A Labor Senator, under

party orders, dropped opposition

to the bill during the

debate, but the deputy Leader

of the Opposition, Senator

Nicholas McKenna, warned

that the bill, which would

out

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THE GOVERNMENT CRISIS

has crowded the autumn

manoeuvres out of the news.

They are designed to test

our readiness

for war, and

their fundamental im-

portance is ap-

parent. During the last year there has been a basic re-

form in our military struc-

ture: a Regular Army has

been established, and a much

larger Reserve Force organ-

ized. The time had come to

try out these new defences.

The discovery of mistakes

and shortcomings has a pos-

itive and not a negative value.

Field-Marshal Mont-

gomery underlined the point

after his full-dress re-

hearsal for D-Day, when he

said that they had gone off

amazingly well because so

many mistakes were re-

vealed.

The main objective is to

find out how quickly we

can gather our forces and

place them in fighting po-

sition and to determine

their mobility. If we can

deploy them in a minimum

space of time, the adverse

element of surprise is eli-

minated. It was no neces-

sary to find out if the Gen-

eral Staff could handle large

units in the field in con-

trast to the smaller de-

partments which we had

perfected to use in the War

of Liberation, and how

these more powerful forma-

tion would co-operate with

the technical services. The

endurance and training of

the individual soldier un-

der observation, too, and all

in all, the conditions of ac-

tual warfare are being re-

produced as faithfully as

possible.

Three main reasons deter-

mined the timing of the

manoeuvres: the delay un-

till the first stage in the

calling-up of the Reserves

was over, the approach of

the winter rains and the

Third Maccabiah with its

claim upon public time and

attention.

Despite the Arab radio, it

is improbable that any seri-

ous body of opinion in the

neighbouring territories re-

gards the manoeuvres as

anything more than that.

We have just as much rea-

son to pretend alarm over the

simultaneous manoeuvres of

the Egyptian army as

sources in Beirut or Amman

have to report that Israel is

making ready for a re-sis-

tance. The foreign military at-

tachments, who must be pre-

pared to follow the course and

character of the manoeuvres

attentively, will know how to dispel such

ideas; certainly the United

Nations observers in Jeru-

salem can be under no illu-

sion. For those who dream of a Second Round, the au-

tumn manoeuvres have an

important lesson: in Zion

there dwell a people ready

and able to defend their in-

dependence.

A DISTINGUISHED digni-

ty of the British com-

mercial world, titled as well

as rich, has been preaching

educational her-

esy in the grand manner.

He wants to upset the

entire system of British edu-

cation by erasing from the

school curriculum the study

of French.

The lordly magnate would

have young Britshers taught

Spanish (think of the mundane

English associations of "Car-

men"), Portuguese (there's

no harm in 'port', but fortu-

nately it can be imported with-

out anybody going to the

length of learning the lan-

guage), Swedish and German.

Then, he thinks, they will be

better equipped to do business

with the world. The answer to

this broadside, which has

so far been heard only out-

side educational circles, is, "If

the little boys and girls are

not to be taught to speak

French how on earth are they

going to manage when they

start going to Paris for week-

ends?"

COMING AND GOING



Mr. E.D. Goltein, Israel's Consul General in South Africa, seen on his arrival at Lydda Airport yesterday, shaking hands with Mr. Jan Meltz, Councillor of the City of Johannesburg and Manager of the South African Maccabiah Team, who left Israel for home at the same time. Between them stands Mr. M. Urdin, liaison officer of the South African Zionist Federation in Israel.

Photo by Attar

Readers' Letters

MONEY CENSORSHIP

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir.—A resident of Ramle

was invited to the Tel Aviv

Post Office to be present at

the opening of an incoming

letter (already opened by

Censor) to ascertain whether

it contained foreign currency.

It was found to contain one

shekel note.

When asked by the clerk to

which bank the note should

be sent for payment, the man

said that he preferred to re-

ceive the "money" and ex-

plained that this visit had

cost him 170 prutot but far

and one day's work, IL 2,250,

and that he would like to

spare the repeat of these ex-

penses to fetch 337 prutot,

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